

GILDED HALLS FOR CONGRESS.

CHANGES MADE AT THE CAPITOL DURING THE VACATION.

The New Decorations—Flour of the House Entirely Filled With Desks—More Committee Rooms—Changes in the Supreme Court Room—The Senate's Library.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—If the members of Congress have any doubts as to the fact that this country is on a gold basis, such doubts will be dispelled on the first Monday in December, when they gather in the renovated halls of legislation.

During the vacation a profusion of paint of all colors and shades has been applied to the interior of the Capitol, and the amount of gold leaf lavished on moldings and bosses is enough to make that ardent student of the late Richard P. Bland turn in his grave.

No part of the Capitol has raised the hand of the decorator, for in their liberality the Senate and the House have shared the Treasury surplus with the Supreme Court, whose chambers are in process of renovation and adornment.

The fact is that the roofs of the small domes of the Capitol were on the verge of collapse, and to put on new roofs necessitated a large number of changes in the building. These small domes were an architectural feature of the Capitol, for they echoed the great dome, and the elevation of them seems to leave the long roof bare and monotonous.

In replacing them by flatter domes without lanterns the architect of the Capitol has followed the Walters plans for the extension of the building, and an architect have agreed that the changes in the big dome and the House and Senate wings are beyond criticism. It is probable that the coming Congress will make appropriations to complete the Walters design by building out the east front of the Capitol so as to bring the center to a line with the wings.

The increase in the membership of the House from 357 to 390 has made it necessary to fill the entire floor of the House with desks. The sofas where ex-members went to congregate have disappeared, and only a narrow passageway is left between the raised floor and the walls of the chamber.

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